

Moose Jaw Unemployed Leaders Found Guilty of Unlawful Assembly

SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED BY JUDGE FRIDAY

John Hudson, Communist
Organizer, Given Nine Months

Associated Press

MOOSE JAW, Kan., Feb. 7.—Five leaders of the unemployed, all local residents, were found guilty of unlawful assembly and given suspended sentences on the night of December 12 last when they were given suspended sentences by Mr. Justice Knowles, in his first trial as a judge. They were George Ford, Walter Tupper, Mrs. Jean Edwards, Peter Simonsuk and Eddie Johnson.

Each was released upon his or her own recognizance and ordered to appear within 12 months if called upon.

John Hudson, Communist organizer, was Friday sentenced to nine months in jail. He had been given a suspended sentence by the court.

Both the defense and the prosecution

agreed that Hudson should be given

a suspended sentence.

The former miners, who had been

employed in Moose Jaw, but, failing

to find work there, had gone to Regina in a similar chapter. Harry Andrews was found not guilty by the jury.

George Ford, Walter Tupper and Jacob Phillips were dismissed during the hearing of the case.

TARDIEU TO MAKE KNOWN WHEAT NEEDS

France's Requirements Will Be Announced in All Wheat Centres

Associated Press Cable

FARIBOUL, France, Feb. 7.—Ministers of agriculture and finance have agreed to prevent speculation in wheat, plans to announced simultaneously in all grain centers of France, which will affect the country's foreign requirements for wheat, it was reported yesterday.

It was said that the new camp

is to be put into effect at the ministry of agriculture to forecast what the difference between present wheat stocks and requirements for next year will be about ten per cent of the entire crop.

Preliminary figures so far available have indicated that the percentage for next year will be about 10 per cent.

If M. Tardieu carries out his plan, no wheat will be imported from the United States, Canada, Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Uruguay and Paraguay.

Officially, the new camp is not yet completed and thus it is impossible to say exactly what the ministry of agriculture will do to forecast what the difference between present wheat stocks and requirements for next year will be about ten per cent of the entire crop.

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"Russia is a socialist government, our fatherland. Let us support them against the capitalists, bring them along to socialism."

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"By this everyone will recognize you are my disciples, if you have love one for another." —(Matt's Translation).

Today's text is suggested by Rev. G. S. Cassmore, United Church, Whiteclaw.

Monday's text will be selected by Rev. Arthur Murphy, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Leduc.

Edmonton Bulletin

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If IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1931

A REAL DANGER POINT

The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and the Motor Association are urging the Provincial Government to reconstruct the railway line to the valley to the south of the town, where the highway then crosses the railway by an S-curve, the approach on the west side of the track being short, rather steeply banked, and the road narrow.

This is one of the most dangerous country crossings in the province. To make it reasonably safe would involve considerable expense, but that is a small price to pay for maintaining a fast and veritable "death trap." Considering the money that has been spent in constructing this first-class highway, it would be poor economy to refuse to make the additional expenditure necessary to eliminate this menace.

THE OVER-LOAD

Sir Thomas White has taken to writing poetry in hope that he can persuade the people of the United States that they should forgive the war debts that are owing to them and make a just settlement for the countries concerned in the war to save the slate of these embargoes.

Whatever Sir Thomas may be as a poet, he is an able financier. When he says that the embargoes burden the United States with a crime, he is bringing on the present depression he speaks as one having authority. And a good many other equally qualified men are saying the same thing. It is significant that the number of those who openly declare this view is increasing rapidly.

There is no present prospect that the United States will cancel these debts. But there may be a change in the country, that the effort to collect the debts is bad as any that could come from cancellation. If anyone imagines that the debt-nations are the only effectors of the从 the imposition of their debt obligations, he has only to note the conditions which prevail at the moment in the United States, the greatest creditor country.

DESIRABLE BUT NOT ATTAINABLE

The Canadian Council of Agriculture, meeting at Winnipeg, issued a manifesto calling for free trade, the cancellation of war debts, and reduced freight rates.

On the ground of theory most people will agree with the Council on all three points. This would undoubtedly be a better and more just world if there were no such things as tariffs; if there were no war debts to pay, and if freight rates were cut to a fraction of the present charges.

But most people, including the members of the Council—will also constrained to admit that these are things which are not very likely to happen in the measurably near future. The world is not heading toward a better world, but away from it, and the people of Canada last summer decided to go with the crowd. The Doughboys who left western Canada last year are still here.

General Atwood, who has been pressing his high appreciation of their fighting qualities and his regard at their leaving, the master.

in order to extend public services and conveniences as rapidly as consistent with safe financing.

It is something in which Edmonton people may find gratification that, at a time when general conditions are less favorable than for many years, the city is carrying on with its improvement and takings at the normal rate. Many other cities will not be able to do this. Edmonton is able to do this in more prosperous years, when betterment work is turned down to proportions which it is possible to maintain even when times are not good.

The advantages of thus pursuing a continuing program of improvement on a moderate scale year after year are becoming more apparent the longer that course is followed. One direct result is that during the coming summer work and wages will be provided for about the usual number of men engaged in city improvement work. That will have helped it had last summer—an important influence in sustaining business of all kinds.

Another result is the reaction upon the residents of the city in their attitude toward this, their home town. There is probably not a single resident of the city who does not feel more interest in Edmonton than in its future, because of what has been accomplished during the last three or four years in improving the appearance of the place beyond the fact that for doing a more attractive place in which to live.

It is a good deal easier to be proud of Edmonton than it was five years ago. It is pleasant to have to take a stranger from the town, show him what we have done and are doing; and not the least pleasant part of the experience is that of telling him that taxayers and civic officials are pleased with the results of continuing the good works in a moderate scale, but in a systematic way and in good years and bad. The knowledge that the coming summer will see another substantial addition to the work of carrying out of this improvement policy will further stimulate this very proper and most desirable civic pride.

40 Years Ago Today

From the files of The Edmonton Bulletin

February 7

Parliament has been dissolved. Elections March 1. Conservative program: Extension of trade with United States. Liberal program: Unrestricted requirements of the League of Nations.

Gladstone's Catholic diocese will be given.

Twenty-four rivals are competing in the Winnipeg bonspiel.

Trade promotion is hinted at between the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific railways.

John Diefenbach, former premier, is publishing the history of the Northwest Territories.

Mr. Frank Oliver, Minister of Finance, has been appointed to the Senate.

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THE TWENTY YEARS AGO

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THE CANADIAN MINING INDUSTRY

From the Monthly Letter issued by the Royal Canadian Mineral Production in Canada.

It is planned that many new mines will open in the next few years, and the development of the uses of the aeroplane in war as a conveyor.

E. H. Costello, city building inspector, has received a grant of \$1000 for his services in exposing his high appreciation of their fighting qualities and his regard at their leaving, the master.

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THE TWENTY YEARS AGO

M. H. Jack, trader of the Jasper Pass, is in town with a consignment of furs.

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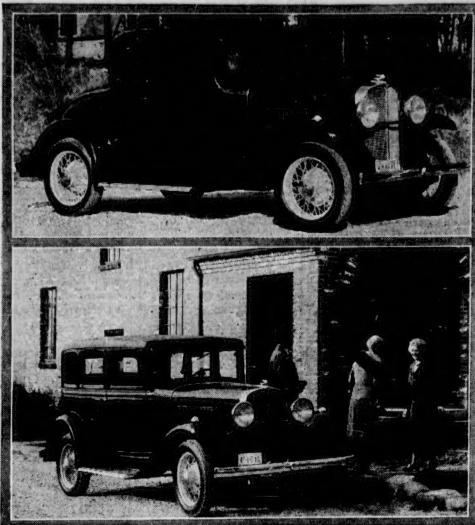
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Lose A Minute Save A Life

January starts in early to build up a record breaking death year. Complete figures are not in at this writing, but it seems that more than 2,000 people have killed themselves this month. Did you help to make this total? Is any of your own family involved? If so, you can appreciate what one death may mean. The year 1930 saw 2,000 deaths, and the first 10 months of 1931 are piling up. You can help to keep them down or build them up. It depends on you as a driver and as a pedestrian.

Motors Highways and Traffic Page

Larger 1931 Pontiac Has Many New Features



A wide number of engineering advancements are seen in the improved 1931 Pontiac. The longer wheel base has been kept close to self to more beautiful body proportions and has permitted the designing of a body which is more becoming to the automobile. Above are shown the standard coupe and

four door sedan models. These characteristically display the extemtional advanced styling. The rounded head screws, fenders and protects the radiator core. A curved fender tie-bar supports the chrome-plated head lamps. Added passenger comfort has been at-

tained through the larger, roomier Fisher bodies and a better ventilation system. The whole body construction is practically enclosed on rubber. The 1931 Pontiac is being offered for less than the price at which any previous Pontiac was introduced.

TO STOP SKIDS

An invention to stop skidding of automobiles has been displayed in England. It consists of pipes mounted in front of each rear wheel. These pipes automatically open and close as the speed of the wheels when the vehicle's brakes are applied on a slippery surface.

TAKE TO BUSES

China is adopting the motor bus as a means of transportation, despite the poor condition of its few roads. In 1930 there were 625 buses operating in that nation. Today there are more than 6,400.

You can always find a bus when you are willing to ride on the back wagon. What you do is to stop the auto, fill to fill it with gas and crank it up.

Smiles

There's the guy who slows down at the cross-roads.

"I'll think he is going to wait; But I'll get up again without warning."

— ERNIE ANDERSON.

Sent in by the Automobile Editor.

Who's Who On Motor Row



A. T. GREGORY,
President of The Gregory Company

The open weather is evidently responsible for the fact that a larger number of drivers are getting their cars out of their winter quarters than usual and having them repaired, painted and brightening them up with a new Duxo paint. Garry's Garage and Body Shop, the west end of town, are doing a great deal of business.

With a wild rush, the entire congressional racing date has been set aside and the racing looks like it will be a success.

"Gosh, maybe it is so after all," said Mr. Garry, "but we are the Pullman for the internal region."

BUILD HIGHWAY THROUGH THE Alaska Highway

After all possible routes in the Alaska Highway have been examined, the favored trail is that which, after the present George Highway, goes from Kilwanga, on the Peace River, to the Kluane River, the Cranberry River, a tributary of the Nass River, a few miles from Hazelton, and thence down the road is completed from Hazelton to the Nass River, and up the Nass River about 30 miles to Kilwanga Lake. From there it is proposed to go north for 50 miles over an easy grade. The Kilwanga River is well known as the "valley of bad Indians" from which, while men were excluded.

ALARMING INCREASE

In 10 years deaths from drowning in Canada have increased 100 per cent, according to the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

A FREE-WHEELING WHO'S WHO



FRANK W. MILLER,
President of the New Pistons New Rings Corporation

Mr. Miller has just returned from the factory and has the low-down on free-wheeling.

The new models are now on display and demonstrators are on the street.

The New Pistons New Rings Corporation is the manufacturer of the New Pistons and bears the thirteen distinct advantages of free-wheeling.

Erring Motorists Condemned to Attend School

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—If a motorist is found guilty of carelessness driving in the city, more than likely he'll find himself sent to a traffic school here, instead of being fined.

This practice has proved highly successful, says Judge M. Hall, of the municipal traffic court. Of 1,000 persons condemned to attend traffic school in 1930, only 100 sentences have been repealed.

"It has been found here that the majority of those who commit accidents are young men between 18 and 25," the judge says. "The traffic school has been attended mostly by young men of this age."

"About 1,000 persons have been given tickets for traffic violations, and those who violate the law are given a fine on the spot, they are sentenced to attend traffic school for five hours on five consecutive evenings."

LAW AND DRIVING TAUGHT

"In this school the subjects that are discussed are traffic laws, the mechanical operation of automobiles, repairing and maintaining them, safety movements and other important topics."

The judge believes the school will help to reduce the number of traffic cases which now jam the courts.

"I believe that the school can be given more consideration, and that the

school will do more toward convincing faulty drivers than will heavy fines."

BETTER WAY OF CORRECTION

"The young men, after attendance at the traffic school, are more inclined toward traffic conditions," Judge Hall says. "An entirely different light has been thrown upon them, and they have been instructed in an educational way."

"The fine, however, is still imposed, but it is much smaller than the fine and that fines in cases of traffic violations

are not as effective as prison sentences."

He believes that imprisonment should be more frequently used as a deterrent in traffic violations," he says.

"The sole purpose of enforcement should not be to raise money."

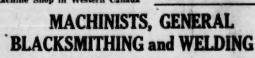
ROAD HANDICAPPED

Canada has 440,000 people living in an area no larger than that of the United States, and yet has only 25,000 miles of roads, of which but 2,000 is macadam. There are only 20,000 motor vehicles in the whole country,



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Double Disappearance

The Bulletin's Daily Short Story From Real Life

By ROBERTA YATES

Barbara Billie rode north on the baby train, and those drab twin sisters—Despair and Doubt—rode with her. For the first half of the long ride, she felt self-concealment about it, as who wouldn't? She wondered what the world would think if she were seen over newspapers or dancing, would say if they knew one more hint of the case, and whether she could not fall into eternity.

Tommy, too, she thought he'd be waiting for her. "Body of Unknown Girl Found." They wouldn't realize how close she was to him, though. She had removed all traces of her identity. Her purse contained a lip-stick, a cigarette holder, and a few cents—all the money she had left in the bank. She had a coat and a hat, her dress hung at a slant along with a hundred others just like it. The coat was dark blue, and the hat had chosen a color because Tommy liked it.

The coat outside made a mirror of the window and the mirror told her that she was strong enough to lead a life as usual. She had made up

THE CART OF CHARACTERS IN DOUBLE DISAPPEARANCE

BARBARA BILLIE, who has disappeared, loves art and decides to end it all.

PETER MCCLUISE, also the victim of a love affair.

They grieved toward the roadside. Barbara said:

"Come on," he repeated impatiently. "Do you think I intend to lead you to the grave?"

Barbara followed him. An opportunity presented itself, and he decided to make him take the car out of the ditch. He had been taught. Then he went onward at the broken windshield was a hurried shout.

"The nearest railroad station is twenty miles away," said Pete.

"I want to go to town and get a train."

"To a place where you can commit suicide without hurting other people?"

He shouldered back. "I'll give you a gun."

"Are you going to kill?"

"I'm staying on here."

It was a quiet moment. The boy had to have a gun.

The car stopped suddenly.

Barbara had made up her mind.

It was a violent reaction against the monotony of domesticity, for this time there was no call to the dining car.

Then she was seized at the heart.

She had stopped at the "Taxi-miles," and set out into the darkness.

She had reached the end of the street, which after a time drifted lastingly into the Past road. The hour was well past, and the stars were almost deserted. Below her the Hudson River was a dark, black crepe gown. Above a mile away little stars fought clouds for the sky.

Once or twice a truck drove heavily by.

Barbara drew back, shivering like a child. She had reached the swift death, not a slow, crumpling torture. She had reached the end of the road, the end of a soft, smooth surface, of a smooth, a swift moving motor. It flashed across her eyes, and the lights streaking lightning down the dark.

Barbara caught her breath, then she stepped into the middle of the roadway. Her hands were cold, her heart high to catch a last glimpse of the light, the last chance to live. At the click of a second while she waited for that fast car to fling her into the darkness, she saw a faint ray of air that sent her skin crawling about her face. She closed her eyes, and the sun was a sleep of plaster aliveness. Her eyes were a sleep of plaster aliveness.

"I'm scared," she said.

"I'm scared," she said again.

"I'm scared," she said a third time.

"I'm scared," she said a fourth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifth time.

"I'm scared," she said a sixth time.

"I'm scared," she said a seventh time.

"I'm scared," she said an eighth time.

"I'm scared," she said a ninth time.

"I'm scared," she said a tenth time.

"I'm scared," she said an eleventh time.

"I'm scared," she said a twelfth time.

"I'm scared," she said a thirteenth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fourteenth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifteenth time.

"I'm scared," she said a sixteenth time.

"I'm scared," she said a seventeenth time.

"I'm scared," she said an eighteenth time.

"I'm scared," she said a nineteenth time.

"I'm scared," she said a twentieth time.

"I'm scared," she said a twenty-first time.

"I'm scared," she said a twenty-second time.

"I'm scared," she said a twenty-third time.

"I'm scared," she said a twenty-fourth time.

"I'm scared," she said a twenty-fifth time.

"I'm scared," she said a twenty-sixth time.

"I'm scared," she said a twenty-seventh time.

"I'm scared," she said a twenty-eighth time.

"I'm scared," she said a twenty-ninth time.

"I'm scared," she said a thirtieth time.

"I'm scared," she said a thirty-first time.

"I'm scared," she said a thirty-second time.

"I'm scared," she said a thirty-third time.

"I'm scared," she said a thirty-fourth time.

"I'm scared," she said a thirty-fifth time.

"I'm scared," she said a thirty-sixth time.

"I'm scared," she said a thirty-seventh time.

"I'm scared," she said a thirty-eighth time.

"I'm scared," she said a thirty-ninth time.

"I'm scared," she said a forty-thousandth time.

"I'm scared," she said a forty-one-thousandth time.

"I'm scared," she said a forty-two-thousandth time.

"I'm scared," she said a forty-three-thousandth time.

"I'm scared," she said a forty-four-thousandth time.

"I'm scared," she said a forty-five-thousandth time.

"I'm scared," she said a forty-six-thousandth time.

"I'm scared," she said a forty-seven-thousandth time.

"I'm scared," she said a forty-eight-thousandth time.

"I'm scared," she said a forty-nine-thousandth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifty-thousandth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifty-one-thousandth time.

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"I'm scared," she said a fifty-four-thousandth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifty-five-thousandth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifty-six-thousandth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifty-seven-thousandth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifty-eight-thousandth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifty-nine-thousandth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifty-millionth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifty-one-millionth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifty-two-millionth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifty-three-millionth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifty-four-millionth time.

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"I'm scared," she said a fifty-seven-millionth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifty-eight-millionth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifty-nine-millionth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifty-millionth time.

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"I'm scared," she said a fifty-two-millionth time.

"I'm scared," she said a fifty-three-millionth time.

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TREASURE ISLE

A WEEKLY TREASURE HUNT FOR BULLETIN READERS

Have you ever heard of a Treasure Hunt? The pirates of a century or more ago used to hide vast treasures out of all way places and bury them so well that they could not be found. To this day many of these fabled fortunes have not been found and once in a while we still hear of an expedition being organized to search for the buried gold and jewels of some buccaneering Captain Kidd.

Here is a treasure hunt in which young folks and their elders alike may join. It will sharpen your wits and provide much pleasant entertainment in your leisure moments.

Each week there will be a valuable treasure hidden in the advertisements on this page, and will be awarded subject to the following rules:

1. Read the verse at the top of the page. "First," "Second," and "Third," etc., are words (each a separate word) which go to make up the name of the treasure and the name of the advertiser who is providing it.

2. Each word must be figured out from the definition given in the verse.

3. Go carefully through all the advertisements on the page and you will find a number of words, each containing one letter too many. These letters will sometimes provide the first make up the name of the treasure as already solved in the verses at the top of the page.

4. Make a complete list of each letter with the name and address of the advertiser in whose advertisement it is found, and underneath give the name of the treasure and the name of the advertiser through whose generosity it is being donated.

5. Bring or mail your solution to the "Treasure Hunt Editor," Edmonton Bulletin. Neatness as well as accuracy will be considered in awarding the treasure. Entries close midnight Wednesday, Feb. 11th, 1931. The names and addresses of the winners will be published on this page each following week.

Winners for Treasure Hunt

Saturday, January 31st, 1931

- 1st Prize—One Pair Astoria Shoes from Cruckshank's,
WILLIAM DUNCAN, 12216 95A St., Edmonton.
- 2nd Prize—\$3.00, JOHN W. ALLEN, 108 Gibson Blk., Edmonton.
- 3rd Prize—\$2.00, S. BARTHOLOMEW, 9624 101A Ave., Edmonton



**Oh! That
Cake!**

Fruits — yes — and a rich blending of delightful things that only a real cake maker knows how to employ with such infinite cunning — and such delicious results.

For something quite superior to the ordinary—be it in the way of Cakes, Cookies or Pastries—get it from

Turner's Bakery

"Where the Good Cakes Come From"

10131 - 101st Street

Phone 22226



J. L. TIPP & SONS
CLEARANCE
of exclusive
Suitings
AND
Overcoatings
At 30% Off
GROUPS PRICED AT

\$33.00 \$38.00
\$43.00 and \$53.00

Call Early — To make your selections
now for Future Delivery

J. L. TIPP & SONS
PHONE 26736
10028 Jasper Avenue

Tipp's Clothes Are
Hand Tailored

TREASURE No. 3

THE FIRST WORD IS THE ONE WHICH GOES WITH THE NUMBER

First, you'll find it's something done
Something that is always finished
If you can't do out than one,
Your chance to win will be diminished.

SECOND

Now we feel you'd like to be well
To make this harder than should
This is all we're going to tell—
Take it off a piece of wood.

THIRD

When all right you're going ____
Your clothes should always ____
Complete this rhyme and without doubt
You'll have the third. Now think a bit.

FOURTH

Change the make of it a can.
Don't forget to make it brief.
Add what Charles the Second did
To a tarty kind of beef.

FIFTH

A promise often has an "if"
The question sometimes has a "what"
Pause at that and think a lift
The Fifth one ALLAYS has a "but"

SIXTH

When the autumn time is here
And the winter time is about
This one is—it will appear—
What a squirrel does to nut.

EXAMPLE

The first is itself with a figure so slender
That it's next to nothing in size.
The second adds feminine to masculine gender,
And do it to apples for pies.

When children are sick you may give them the third.
But first you must give it a head.
The fourth one a sheep herder does to a herd.
When taking them home to bed.

Keep out of the hands of half of the fifth.
The other half helps you to do it.
If you'll go to the trouble to figure this out,
We're certain you're not going to rue it.

ANSWER—

One Pair Astoria Shoes from
Cruckshank's

LONG DISTANCE . . .

MOVING

Speedily and Safely Conducted by Experts

MOVING
PACKING
CRATING
SHIPPING



PHONE 2-3-4-5-6

McNeill's Van & Storage
Edmonton, Limited

10079 Jasper Avenue

All Day
SPECIAL
for
SUNDAY

MENU

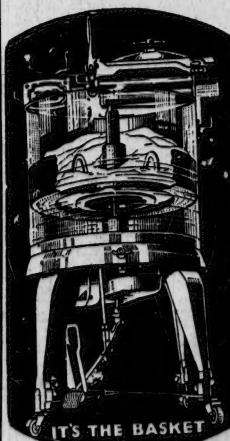
Boneless Chicken Pie
Potatoes
Bread hand Butter
Sliced Tomatoes
Sliced Peaches
Tea, Coffee or Milk

45c

You Will Enjoy a Meal at the
Harmony White Lunch

Harmony White Lunch

LIMITED
Near Door to Bank of
Toronto



Phone
For a Free
Demonstration

NO STOOPING OR BENDING

The Raise and Lower Basket lifts the clothes out of the hot water to within easy reach of your hands. The hot water instantly drains off making the clothes cool and easily handled.

NO SEDIMENT

Once the dirt is out it stays out. All sediment is immediately drained off and cannot possibly come into contact with the clothes again.

SPEEDY OPERATION

The Basket is the greatest washing improvement introduced for the past ten years. The great speed of operation and the saving of labor makes this washer far ahead of all other washers on the market. This washer carries the full Beatty guarantee.

BEATTY WASHER STORE

10319 Jasper Avenue

Phone 21656

ALL-STARS LOSE EXHIBITION GAME TO WESLEYS, 4-3

**** All Rinks Have Suffered Defeat in Fourteenth Annual Bonspiel of A.C.A.

D'ATS PANS
by
—BILL LEWIS—

"Tonight it would be a night of celebration or death, of mourning for the Imperials over there at Vanity Hall where they may have variety of Alberta in their program."

It may be their elimination from the race or see them remain in the running for a team-off birth.

Everything depends upon which team Dame Fortune decides to turn her favor. There's something or other.

A win for the Imperials will give them a tie for second place with Vanity Hall, and that will right up in the championship chase.

But a win for Vanity—well, there's the story.

A victory for the Students will bring an end to the winter-long struggle for the top position, putting them and the Superiors in the finals for the title.

So there you have it. Imperial may be out, and Vanity can't well afford to lose.

Which means there's a battle.

The exhibition game at the arena last night, in which the All-Stars and Satisfaction Weesleys were expected to play a friendly, good-humored game for the fans, failed distinctly in its purpose except for a short while.

And you can blame the All-Stars for it.

The Weesleys lined up to every good thing that had been said about them prior to their coming here and did their part to make it a real show.

So much cannot be said for the All-Stars.

With one or two exceptions, the local team played terrible hockey, appearing to have lost interest in the start, and seemed eager to have the right wing spirit.

Added to that, they played a heavy defensive game from the go-in.

Nothing so greatly anguishes a fan with a hockey team as the continual style of a heavy defensive style by that team.

This is particularly true in the case of a young club, the members of which should have no condition to take a back seat, and should turn around at their opponents' heads and dash back to take up a defensive attitude.

And that's what the All-Stars were doing throughout last night's game, and for a brief few minutes in the third period.

All of which is enough of a rap at the All-Stars for today.

Franz Dexauer, recently returned from the East, recently returned to the West, in a new N.H.L. game down there in old Ontario, did what he can. Too much defense, says Franz, and not enough open hockey.

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THREE UNDEFEATED IN PEG BONSPIEL

Gordon Hudson's Rink Is Among Those As Yet Unbeaten

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7.—Surrounded by a dozen courageous crews fighting hard to keep him company, the three-time king hardly forged out in front in the grueling struggle for supremacy in the four-draw bonspiel being fought. Without a defeat in four days, the trio from the Winnipeg Club, Gordon Hudson, Gordie Moore and Eddie Campbell, are undefeated.

Another crew, consisting of Gordie Moore, Les Campbell and Eddie Campbell, are undefeated to the point

MONDAY: "THE OLDEST LIVING THING"

</div

FRECKLES
OUR BOARDING HOUSE
GUMPS AND NEBBS

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

COLORED COMIC SUPPLEMENT

EDMONTON, ALBERTA ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1931.

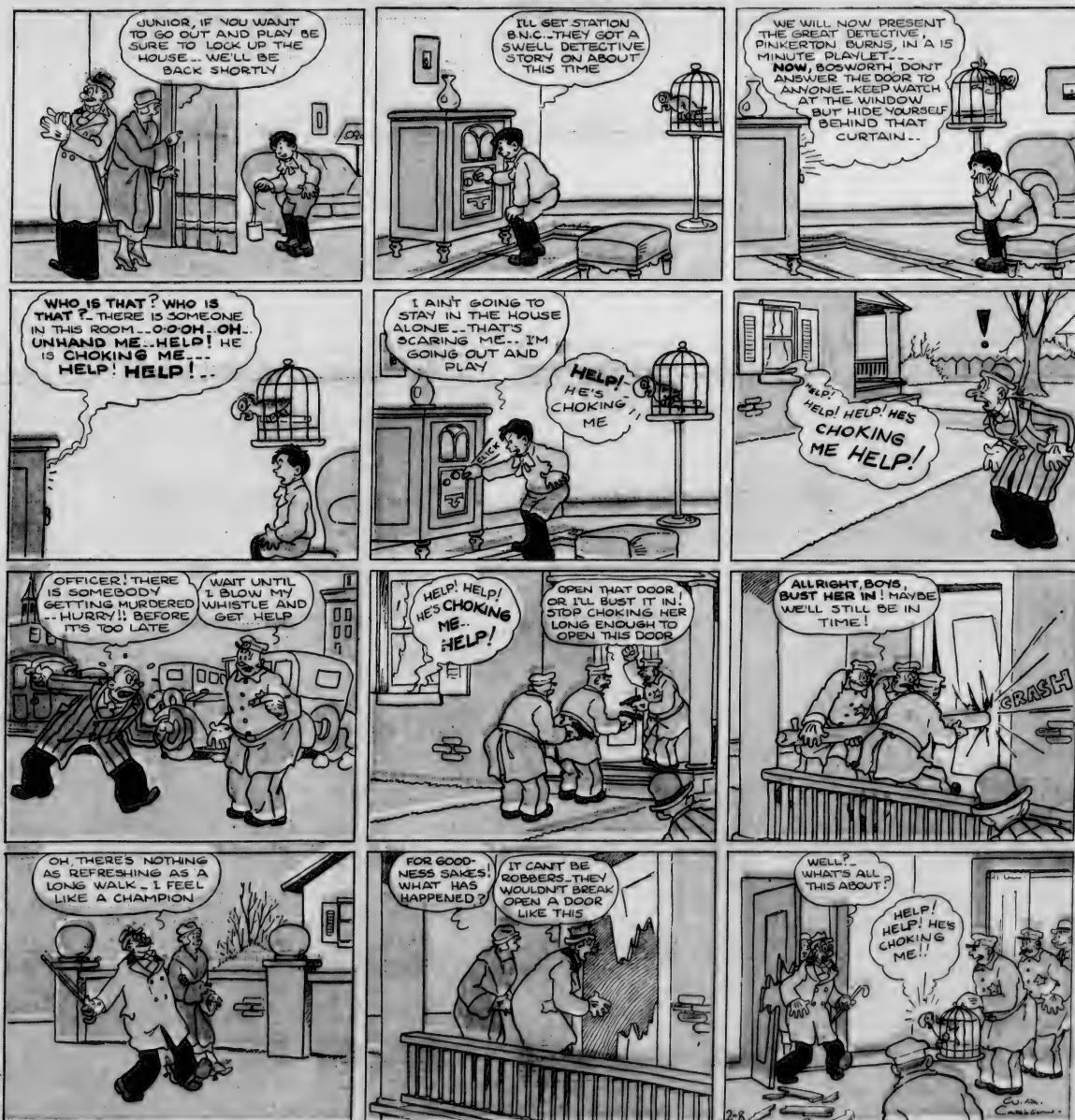


THE NEBBS

The Police Answer a Call for Help

By SOL HESS

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2-8 C. C. CARLSON

THE SATURDAY PAPER WITH THE SUNDAY FEATURES

MOM 'N POP

By AND CARMAN
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Ask the Junior Members
of Any Family About

Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

It's the best Kiddie Strip
that money can buy.



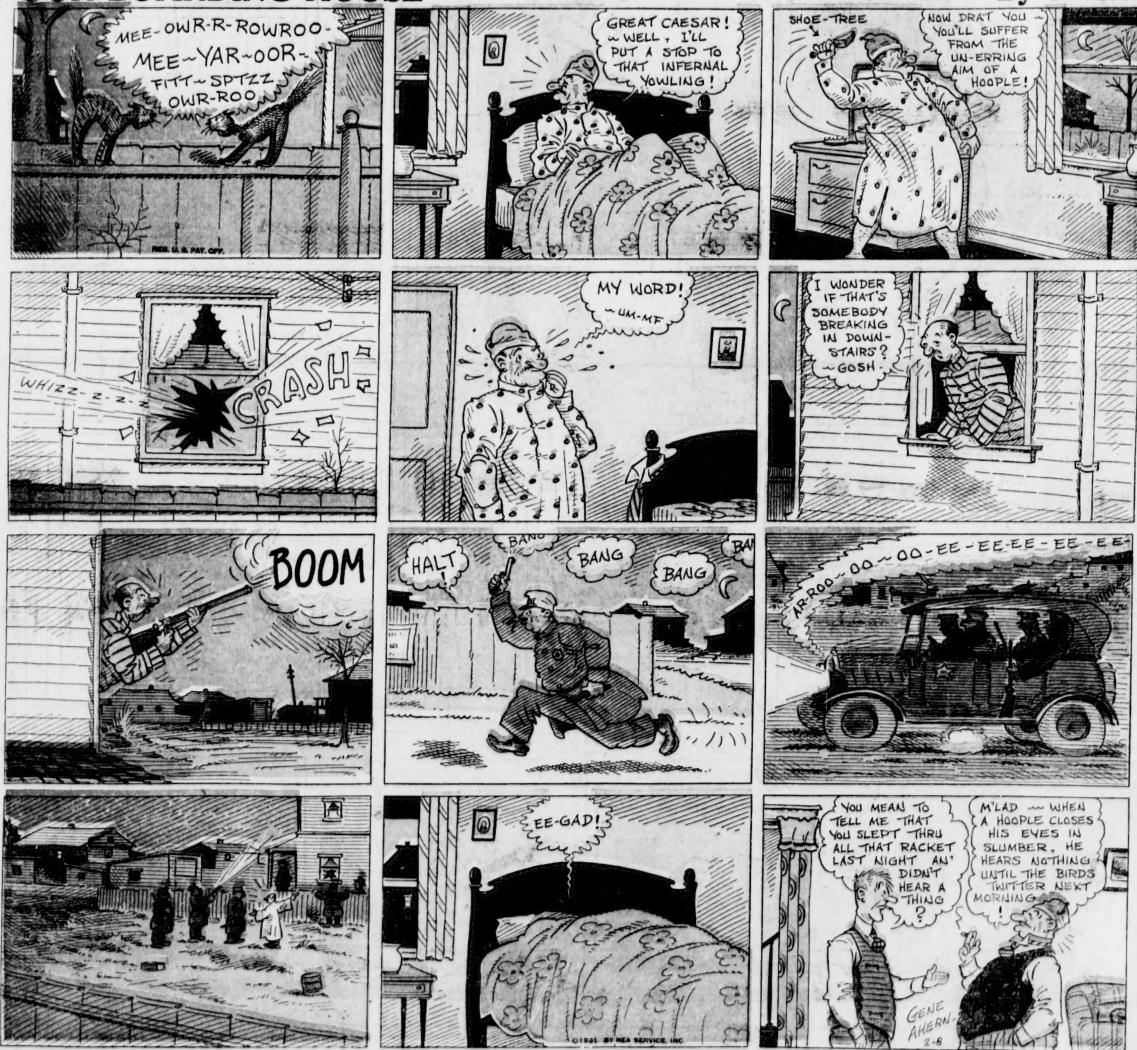
OLD DOC YAK





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